SOME LIGHTNING TIME MADE AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

St. Maxim Wins the Louisville Handicap is

an Exciting Race, and Ben Eder Splits a Crack in the Kentucky Atmos phere a Half Mile Long in the Last Race-Nacey and Summertime Ruled Off the Track at St. Asaph--Other Races of the Day--Pacific Coast Kennel Club Exhibits at San Francisco-Notes.

ites and two well backed second choices captured the events at Churchill Downs this afternoon, and the bookies suffered in consequence. The track was lightning fast, as the time made by St. Maxim and Ben Eder will attest. In the Louisville hotel handicap at a mile, they were sent away to a good start with Satsums in the lead, Henry Young second and St. Maxim third. The St. Blaise colt assumed command at the quearter and led all the way, winning easily. Henry Young was whipped out to beat Satsuma for the place. Ben Eder had little difficulty in disposing of his field in the last race, but Graham, on May Pinkerton, went to sleep and Rewarded nipped him at the wire for the place. Summaries:

First race-Seven furlongs: Hallowe'en, 6 to 1, won; Gunric, 6 to 1, second; Tobin, 9 to 1, third. Time, Second-Five furlongs, selling: Con-

cession, even, won: Sir Dilke, 7 to 1, second; Sir Archer, 20 to 1, third. Time. Third-Luisville Hoter handleap;

Pirch-Half mile: Ben Eder, even, won; Rewarder, 8 to 5, second; May Pinkerton, 5 to 1, third. Time, :48%.

was held tonight and S. W. Street, Neey and the fillly Summertime, were ruled off the Jockey club track. Street is the owner of the filly who was pulled by Nacey, last Friday. Judge Powers and Starter Fitzgerald were called to New York yesterday to be present at a meeting of the Jockey club held to in-

vestigate the Summertime race. Ex-Jockey Fitzpatrick held the flag today and his work elicited much ap-Summartes: First race-Six furlongs: Factotum,

6 to 1, won; Nick, 1 to 5, second; Long-brook, 1 0to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Second—Half mile: Bessie Browning. 3 ti 1, won; Cut Long, 15 to 1, second; 3 ti 1, won; Cut Long, 15 to 1, second; Miss Bowser, 15 to 1, third. Time, 50%, Third—Pive furlongs: White Cockade, 8 to 1, won; Ruby, 10 to 1, second; Kandor, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:94%, Fourth—Half mile: Hermin, 9 to 20, won; Fffield, 5 to 1, second; Himyara, 9 to 1, third. Time, 150.

Fifth—One mile: Bandit, 4 to 5, won; Van Brunt, 2 to 1, second; Hammie, 4 to 1, third. Time, 24t.

Van Bruin, 2 to 1, second, Hamme, 1, third. Time, 241; Sixth—Five and a half furlongs; Wheeler, 7 to 10, won; Senator Vest, 25 to 1, second; Watchman, 5 to 1, third.

San Francisco Races San Francisco, May 8.—The feature of the day was the easy win of Her Majesty. She is probably the best two year old filly of the year in California. She is controlled by Frank Vanness She is controlled by Frank Vanness and is by Imp True Briton, out of El-sie Ban. The fourth race was declared off and out of the other five two fa-

First race-Five furlongs, selling: Second-One mile, selling:

Buckley, 2½ to 1, won; Linville, 8 to 1, second; Dara, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

Third-Five furlongs, two year olds: Third—Five furlongs, two year olds: Her Majesty, 4 to 5, won: Monitor, 3 to 1, second; Vallente, 12 to 1, third,

Fourth-Five and a half furlongs, Fourth—Five and a half furlongs, selling: Commission, 8 to 5, won; Rey Alta 612 to 1, escend; Banjo, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1.08%, Fifth—Six and a half furlongs; Thelma, 3 to 1, won; Quirt, 13 to 1, second; Arnett, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.22%,

the week. Six interesting races were run off, the favorites dividing honors with the outsiders. Summaries: First race-Half mile, 2-year-olds, allowances: Kamsin, 3 to 1, won; Sir Play, 8 to 1, second; Zanone, 9 to 10, the piece of sponge fastened to a hairpin ances: Golo, 7 to 1, won: James V. Car-ter, 30 to 1, second: Dick Behan, 7 to 5,

Third-Half mile, 2-year-old filles, allowances; Mille M, 4 to 1, won; Miss

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RAN LIKE GREASE Maxim, even, second; Martha R, 7 to 1, third. Time :52.
Fourth—Mile and a sixteenth, selling, all ages; allowances: The Ironmaster, even, won; Tremor, even, second; Harry Smith, 166 to 1, third, Time 1:51%.

Fifth-Handicap; steeplechase, all ages; allowances; short course: My Luck, 1 to 2, won; Uncertainty, 2 to 1, second; Squarefellow, 1 to 2, third.

> East St. Louis Races St. Louis, May 8 .- Results at East St.

First race—Half mile: Peanuts won; lellman, second; Moreen, third. Time

Second-Five furlongs, selling: Duckadoo won; Hart Wallace, second; Dan-ton, third. Time 1:02%.
Third—Six furlongs, selling: Belle of the West won; Say When, second; Conductor McSweeney, third. Time

119%.
Fourth—Six and a half furlongs, handicap: Eagle Bird won; Store-keeper, second; Frankle D, third. Fifth-Six furlongs, selling: Repub-lic won; Proverb, second; Powhattan, third. Time 1:21.

Roby Races. Roby, Ind., Hay 8.—Results at Roby: First race—Six furlongs: Screw-driver won: S. W. Stanton, second; Bonnie M. third. Time, 1:19%. Ruthven, second; Tit for Tat, Time, 1:03. Third-Six furlongs: Jolly Joe, won;

Lady Bose, second: Harold, third. Time, 1:18%. Fourth—Six furlengs: Abana Boy, won: Kalamagoo, second: Frank Fuller, third. Time, 11815.
Fifth—Seven and a half furlongs:
Freddle L T won, Florence P, second.
Governor Happood, third. Time, 1:39.

Pacific Kennel Club Beach Show. San Francisco, May 8.-The fourthannual bench show of the Pacific Ken-nel club opened today with 35t entries. It was pronounced to be the best show over given by the club, breeders being

Third—Luisville Hoter handicap; one mile: St. Maxim, 6 to 5, won; Henry Young, 6 to 5, second; Satsuma, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40%.

Fourth—Six furlongs, selling: Domin go, 5 to 1, won; Royal Spirit, 16 to 1, second; Clinty C, 10 to I, third. Time, arch of Victoria, R. C., whelped August 1911, second; Clinty C, 10 to I, third. Time. 1891, sire Casper, dam Lady Scott and valued at \$300. He is the biggest dog in the show. To the fact that St. Ber-pard clubs have during the past year

St. Asaph Baces.

Washington, May 8.—The racing at St. Asaph today was fully up to the average. The beautiful day drew out a large attendance and the books did fairly well. The future course of the club was definitely mapped out by a circular which was issued to the borsemen, stating that the meeting would continue after May 14, under Western Turf congress rules.

A meeting of the official of the track A meeting of the official of the track and S. W. Street.

of Glenbeigh's puppies.
Countess Noble, the English setter
matched against Glenbeigh for the next field trials at \$500 a side, is exhibited. Lovers of the mastiff Miss Gavin Me-Nab's Crown Prince, the finest on the coast. He is represented, however, by

a son of Mrs. Towle's Nab. E. P. Muffe's Hector and Charles Dresser's bitch Elontis, a first-prize winner, are well matched great Danes. Among the miscellaneous dogs on ex hibition is Dr. Tennison Deane's Thib-et mastiff, valued at \$5,000. He is shag-ged, weighs 140 pounds and is the color of a cinnamon bear. George Briggs, president of the Pacific Coast Kennel club, exhibits Pip, a cross between a white and red fox and a coyote. Some of the most remarkable dogs in the show are the Chesapeake bay dogs. The entries of the Irish water spaniels also attracts much attention.

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Hawthorn Baces.

Chicago. May 8.—The atendance at Hawthorne today was the biggest of the week. Six interesting races were dling articles and buttoning the gloves assist in wearing away the surface dve, which, like beauty, is "but skin deep This surface dye must be renewed. A lit Second-Six furiones, all ages, allow- and with a bottle of good black ink your outfit is complete. Wet your improvised brush with the ink and apply to the worn parts of the gloves. They will be on your hands, of course, unless you have one of the forms sold to wash and dry chamois gloves on, which are very handy if you wear gloves of soft leather. The ink will dry very quickly, leaving a dull dead mark on your gloves, showing where it has touched them. With a piece of flannel, fter the ink has thoroughly dried, rub on the dall place a little vareline or sweet oil, not too much, and, posto, you have nice shiny black timeers and thumbs instead of the gray, worn digits your gloves showed prior to your artistic efforts at a nocturns in black. Renember, this treatment is only for black giace kid gloves. The ink may and will improve worn spedes, but beware of the citing process.-Washing-

### Worth's Panacea.

In the year 1884 great commercial distress was experienced throughout France. and the late M. Worth was called before a parliamentary committee instituted to inconsiderably raised, because balls much more than dinners, and official peo- thing. pie ought to be paid salaries handsome enough to enable them to give a great many balls. M. Grevy, said Worth, in discrush was so great that ladies elected to wouldn't be weartheir old dresses rather than buy new that picture. ones, which would most assuredly be give more balls and ask fewer guests to The ladies, relieved of the fear of a crush, circulate, trade would revive, and all

Encouraging.

take a good picture of me. Corn-I guess he will. They say he is very successful in taking works of art. -Detroit Free Press.

His Knowledge.

Teacher-Now, Charlie, tell us what

# NOT OVER WITH YET

PLOT AND COUNTERPLOT IN THE GORDON-BROWN CASE.

Archie Brown's Father Will Go to the Bottom of the Story That His Son Was the Victim of an Assassin by Proxy--Man Brought into Court--Policeman Who Heard Gordon's Confession is Admitted to Testify--How the Murder Was Done -- Case Still in Progress.

Louisville, Ky., May 8 .- The Courier-Journal prints the following: "The situation attending the Gordon double killing is not over yet by half. The prosecution today will attempt to was due to a deep laid plot to assas-sinate him, the trap, as the prosecuion believed, was fostered by one, who don as a tool to carry out his designs. slowly. Usually it can These statements come directly from hours, if not instantly. the prosecution, Governor Brown has eason to believe that his son came to Louisville on the day of the tragedy and his assignation with Mrs. Gordon was known to a man in Louisville, This Louisville man, the prosecution This Louisville man, the prosecution claims, notified Gordon that she was to

meet Brown and actively assisted in the foul assassination.
"The prosecution further says that the name of this man who acted spy is known to them and that he will have to e produced in court. In a private let-r last night Governor Brown insisted at the man referred to be brought into court on attachment. The man is said to be a college chum of Gordon's

the presecution have discovered evidence that young Brown was not Mrs. Gordon's seducer; that three other men were connected with Mrs. Gordon's esand although Governor se victim's father, does not desire to blacken the character of this oman, whose family are friends of e governor, yet if it is necessary to ove his son's innocence it will be

GAZLAY IS BROUGHT IN. The examinating trial of Fulton Goron was resumed at 2:39 o'clock today, odge Thompson stated that he had de-ded to admit Gordon's confession to Policeman Lapeille, as it was entirely

Gaziny, who was present when court the climate. The finances of the houses opened. It was stated that the prosecution expected to show that Gazlay was the man who accompanied Gordon to Lucy Smith's house after informing Lucy Smith's house after informing Gordon that Brown and his wife had gone there. Gazlay, however, testified gone there. Gazlay, however, testified that he had no knowledge of the deplorable affair and he was excused. Policeman Lepeille testified as to Gor-don's statement made in the ambulance. The human with is always apparent in a Teuranemenementanementanementanementanemen

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

me Singular Cases of the Effect of Sud

In the old days, when the practice of medicine was according to a lot of illeg-ical empirical notions, "broken heart" was often set uown as causing death. Later, in the youth of medical science, it was de-clared that there was no such thing as heart break, and it is not so many years even now since the doctors found out that excessive emotion does sometimes actually use rupture of the marvelous muscle that, strongest and at the same time most delicate of the human body, sends the life blood coursing and pulsating through ev-ery artery of the entire system. It seems to be agreed by doctors that Mrs. Agnes Wolf of Brooklyn died of broken heart, for the certificate of death gave "heart failure and excessive gripf" as the cause. Mrs. Wolf's grief was on account of the death of her mother. It was in June that relief came to the elder woman, who had suffered prove that Archibald Brown's death from a painful illness for months, and the younger was never herself again. After her death her funeral was delayed several days in order to enable the doctors to defifor reasons best known to himself, was nitely decide upon the cause of her death.

Afraid to do the work and used Gor
It is not often that heart break operates so Usually it causes death in a few

One of the saddest deaths that might properly be spoken of as due to a broken heart occurred on Sept. I ten years are in occurred on Sept. I ten years ago in Cadiz, O. The victim was Miss Alice Mc-Ciba, a young and exceedingly intelligent girl of a rather nervous temperament. She was engaged to marry James Nash, a young man who was given to joking. On the Saturday evening prior to his sweet-heart's death young Nash called upon her, according to his weekly custom, the entire evening he allowed his rather clumsy wit full play. When he was ready to go, after kissing the girl good night, he turned suddenly and said:
"Well, Alice, I guess I won't come to see

and was married in Frankfort.

"It is futher stated in the article that you again. We've had a good time playing "It is futher stated in the article that engaged, haven't we? We'll be friends all our lives now, but that's all.'

Alice looked searchingly in his face and then sank to the floor in a spasm, dying in 36 hours.—New York Press.

A GLIMPSE OF MALAGA.

Its Commercial Prosperity-Gay Life of

In Malaga, says a correspondent of the Boston Herald, we saw more of the pecul-larly gay life of Andalusia than we had seen in Seville, where the unusually cold weather had kept the people indoors. The air was soft in Malaga. The blue sky was The prosecution this afternoon caused subpoena to be issued for Webster ture of the city indicates, the mildness of reflected in the sunny sea. The architecorated with palms and orange trees. In the evening the whole population se promenades. Some of the women

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atism, neuralgia and im-

Strauge Owrsight.

It was only with great difficulty that Aunt Serena Clapp's nephew persunded literature in view. her to have her portrait painted, but when the old lady at last gave her consent she any artist could wish.

"You make it a good likeness now, won't you?" she said to the painter many times. "My nephew Thomas, he won't care a mite how hombly 'tis, s' long as it's like me. I favor my father's folks, an they weren't a handsome lot, though they was more ideal significance is an example of all real good people. You make it jest like | crass and vulgar misjudgment, and this me, an never mind if it ain't pretty to entirely aside from all considerations of

the p'int. I presume to say you've took notice of it long before this time, but I thought 'twouldn't do any harm to jest

When the portrait was finished, Miss Clapp's nephew was much pleased with it. nire into the causes and asked for his The old lady's homely, placid face looked theory and his roundly. The salaries of the st him from the canvas with its wonter president of the republic and the ministers, smile. Altogether he regarded it as an ex-said the great man milliner, ought to be relient likeness. But Aunt Serena herself seemed a little disappointed about some-

"I wouldn't sav anything about it before that young man," she remarked sorrowfully to her nephew, "but I did think in at Yaureko bunk, so as to allow exp gust, only gave two balls a year, and the when I've set to him so many times he wonldn't have made sech a mistake in

"Why, what's wrong?" asked Thomas

Serena in a repreachful tone, "do you mean to tell me you didn't take notice that he'd painted ten buttons down the front of my waist when ther's only nine? Well, well, men folks are queer! An here I was thinkin the picture wouldn't look natural to you when nine buttons has al-Dora—I hope that photographer will ways been my pattern, an there you never knew it!"—Youth's Companion.

Bunkoing a Ren.

A gentleman in Harralson has a hen's nest so balanced that the moment the egg is laid the top of the nest will gently tilt, rolling the egg in a box underneath. When the hen misses the egg, instead of cackling Charlie—Dudes wear 'em in their pants.—Columbus City and Country.

and otherwise making a great to do ever nothing, she at once proceeds to do a better job for the owner by laying amin.—

is first shot would have killed Brown if | the Spanish cities. The street cries are of Mrs. Gordon had not jumped in the infinite sariety and tremendous in volume. way. Brown, he said, had fired while Malaga shows signs of commercial pros-

The Mistakes of the Realists.

In the inartistic indifference to selection, ous poison which breeds chills and ever, billous remittent, dumb ague, a fatal mistake and overlook a fundafever, billious remittent, dumb ague, ague cake, and in the tropics deadly typhoid forms of fever. Hostetter's Stomach Eitters prevents and cures these complaints. Elliousness, constipation, dyspepsia, nervous and kidney trouble, theumatism, neuralgia and impact of the second values in the year charge of these and values in the year shade, of planes and values in the very professions which must learn these things professions which must learn those things of yailer malphur stick—or powder either as the A B C of their art, may be see for the resitier of that—would send every down as an exhibition of stupidity. I use the hack words of the painter, but with

To devote as much care and space and emphasis in a novel to the maunderings of was as interested and patient a sitter as a drunkard or the coquetries of a harlot, and still fitfully re-emergent nobility, but both belonging to the rank and file of ineffective and bourgeois sin-to give such types more attention and accent than are bestowed upon those of larger bulk and taste and morale.

Du Maurier, in giving the world his set straight?" she said auxiously one day.
"I rilby," gave it also an example of the
"It bears to the left as it gits down toward true artist's handling of such a theme, teaching the noble lesson of ethical growth in the case of a grisette, and so preserving moral balance in the depiction of Bo taste from art, and its corollary, the sale material, and you reduce it to the methods lightened industry.-Richard Burton in

Every polar expedition and whaling vessel which visits the Baffin buy region puts ers and sennion to visit the celebrated Lake mer in the North' axes "It is a lake of considerable extent, bring only a few feet above the level of the sea, and appears of a "Why, Thomas Clapp," exclaimed Aunt | deep dark blood rost. Careful examination proved, however, that the water likely was as pure and clear as possible, the red effect being due to the fact that the bettom and sides of the lake, no well as the few stones which were scattered about in it, were coated most perfectly with the red snow plant. In some places, where the water had evaporated, the witherest red plants on the soil and nocks looked exactly like dried spots of blood."-St. Louis Republic

> The Conery Islands have a Latin name Thur were so hames from the large and fierce mastiffs beed in

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THEIR WORD TAKEN

WAR CORRESPONDENT CREELMAN TALKS ON JAPAN.

It is His Idea That Japan Can't Raise Much of a Howl Over Russia's Choking Her Off Her Prey, Since She Advertised to Free Corea and Her Treaty With China Meant Not Freedom but Annexation-Alarmed for His Colleagues--Japanese Application of the Maxim That Dead Men Tell No Tales.

Marietta, O., May 8 .- James Creelan, the war correspondent, who is here engaged in writing his historical book, says that the action of Russia in forcing Japan to abandon all thoughts of conquest on the Chinese mainland, will prove a blessing to the civilized It means that Corea is to be abso-

lutely independent. Mr. Creelman declared that Russia was justified in believing that the Japanese intended to gradually annex the Corean peninsula. The Corean king today is a mere puppet in the hands of Count Inouve and pet in the names of Count income and all national movements among the Corean people are ruthlessly suppressed by Japanese troops. With Japan guarding on one side of the gulf and China on the other, Europe would in time find itself powerless to deal with either nation. Russia has in no sense taken from Japan any legitimate spoils of year. The Japanese have from the of war. The Japanese have from the very begginning declared that the sole object of the struggle was to free

Mr. Creelman is seriously alarmed Mr. Creeman is scriously analymen because nothing has been heard re-cently from his celleagues in the east. Mr. Cowen of the London Times, and Mr. Ward of the Pall Mail Gazette. After the massacre at Port Arthur, the European correspondents were always in danger among the Japanese troops.
Shanghai, May 8.—It is stated here that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between Japan and China were exchanged today at Che Foo. It is reported that the increased indemnity demanded by Japanese indemnity demanded in the lapanese indemnity demanded in the lapanese indemnity demanded in the lapanese indemnity demanded indemnity demanded in the lapanese indemnity demanded in the l manded by Japan in consideration of the cession of the Laio Tung pennisula has been guarnteed by China. The Russian warships at Che Foo,

which have been painted grey, have been cleared for action. for a further extension of the armistice granted by Japan in order that the ratifleation of the treaty of peace may be exchanged. Japan has consented to extend the time of the armistice four days. Count Myoff, secretary general days. Count Myoji, secretary general to the Japanese council of ministers, arrived at Che Foo yesterday and met Lord Li, son of Li Hung Chang and junior Chinese peace commissioner. Count Myoji acted for Viscount Mutsu, to Japanese foreign minister who is Japanese foreign minister who is in the exchange of the peace treaty

London, May 8 .- The Times will toorrow publish a dispatch from Kobe, apan, stating that cholera has broken at on board the Japanese transports at Tallenwan on the Liao penninsula. It is reported that half the troop ships of the original Pechi Li expedition are flying the yellow flag, denoting that the disease prevails on board.

ON WRITING TO NEWSPAPERS. "Aunt Roxana" Has a Few Words of Com-

miseration on the Authors. Aunt Roxana Sheldon laid down the monthly periodical which she had been perusing and looked over her spectacles at her niece, who sat crecheting in the other crs in politics. We hope the time will window. "Vandeely," she said, "where come when our own lawmakers will many do you suppose the folks that send these questions to the housekeeper's column in this paper was brought up?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, Aunt Roxy," replied the niece, with a slight blush. "Vandeely," said Miss Sheldon after an-

at alls wife. He said: "You will find two bullets in her."

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 72. For the past six years the average temperature for the month of May has been 64, and for the 8th month of May has been 64, quainted with your husband's folks then, tridges and rabbits, but many other small her a receipt that'd take me a good long. larger than the stoat and more destructive. trust 'twould be a useless mess when 'twas He is hunted with hounds in England put together. I've a notion to write to and can give six or seven dogs all they can that poor creatur myself, only I don't know who she is, excepting that she's signed her fond of fish and waterfowl. I sin't ever met with many names begin with X outside of the and strong for their size. The skunk, dictionary, but it seems she's got of 'em. with his black and white cost; the badger, An don't know how to get rid of ants! myself." said Vandelin as Miss Sheldon once more turned her searching gaze upon

"That was what I wrote about bus o' them little plagues out into the sand agin?" ejaculated Miss Sheldon. "An Hie as not you didn't know that dough would ketch rats that wouldn't pay no attention to cheese nor ment. An I presume to say you never heeri that a teaspoonful o starch in a box o' salt would keep it from eakin up in lamps. An more's likely you-But there," Miss Shelden broke of abrupt-'you're a real well meanin girl. I shall feel to be easier on the fulks that ask them questions after this, seeing as my own nieve by marriage has been one of thinkin of not but what you're a good

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in of when he offered himself. But then, concluded Miss Sheldon, "men's minds are made up in seein a ouser way that the real important things, like ants an rats an so on, don't seem to weigh with 'em hardly a mite when they come to gettin married, an them; here bare and arid, there slimy with Cyrus was jost like all the rest, I presume oozing water and foul growths. The passto say."-Youth's Companion.

English and American Statesmen. One of the advantages which England as a nation has over the United States is the comparative case with which public

opinion is concentrated upon the great is sues of the day. This often makes parliament a much more efficient body and more truly democratio than congress. The reason lies, in part at least, in the very su ness of Great Britain geographically. It has only one center, Lendon, and is more bemegeneous in population than this country can ever hope to be. It is easier to get a better class of representatives in England. There are many able men in congress. But how rarely do we hear of a congressman as ever having made a name outside the walls of the capitol! In England many of the leading scholars and literary men are always to be found in parliament, and, what is more, they do not cease their literary labors because they are for the time being

Gladstone has kept up his literary activity throughout his political life. Morley and Bryce and Rosebery and many others are authors of distinction as well as le of them be known as something more than politicians—men of broad culture and national influence outside the limits of their own party and beyond the walls of congress .- Boston Star.

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\*\*He WEATHER.\*\*

\*\*Wehita, Kan., May 8, 1895.\*\*

\*\*Local forecass for Wehitia and vicinity.\*\*

\*\*During the past 25 dought his pistol and Gordon picked line and continued warm until Friday.\*\*

\*\*During the past 25 dought his pistol and Gordon picked line and been fired. Brown bits own bullet. Mrs. Gordon, the prisable winds and falling barometer. Relative hundelty at 7 a. m. 78 and at 7 p. m. 35. This was the warmest day so far this season.

\*\*Strike of the average tem
\*\*Wentless per box. For sale by way. Brown, he said, had fired while way. Brown had not peritary the past 25 doubt his pistol. After the first shot out of Brown's revolved. After the first shot out of Brown's revolved the first shot out of Brown's revolved. After the first shot out of Brown's revolved the first shot of the city animals are disposed of in the same way. The pine marten, a member of the weasal tribe, has a brown skin and a yellow throat. Stone martens have a brown coat with white throat The otter is the king of weasels. whip anything of his weight in the world. do to kill him. Like the mink, he is very

> All of the weasel family are very flerce with his beautiful silver gray fur and black dashes, and the sable are all of the same species and valuable fur bearing animals. -- Boston Traveller.

The Grave of Mrs. Thackeray.

A few weeks ago, when taking a walk from Leigh to Hadleigh along the high-road, I found reveilf passing by the gates the following:

"The manuscript of the paper contained the following:

"We have been paid our price and the paper with the following:

"We have been paid our price and the paper with the following: visit the grave of Mrs. Thackeray. The to say against giving the bonds to the rall-cemetery is by no means full, and so I read company. We believe that is the best easily found the spot where she is laid to thing to be done."

"Rennedy was discharged, and from The grave is only a few pases from the that day to this he has said that Sullivan's entrance gates, on the left hand side of the lack of appreciation of his ability as a center road, and consists of two portions newspaper writer hunted him out of the of ground labeled "E 34" and "E 85." A journalistic profession."—San Francisci memorial cross marks the spot and stands on two receding blocks. The whole of the design is constructed of white marble, and on the upper block, from which the shaft of the cross springs, is carred the follow ing inscription

To the dear money of Isabelia dether Thackeray. Born Hill: married 100 to William Makepener Thackeray. She died at Logia Jan. 11, 1884, aged PA

the also or see lettuce as the ersh walked older his walks have been lengthened out, about in the tank and some left of their since new theaters have spring up all over own accord until all were gone, and then the descrating erah sined without com-

THEY PASS THE HAT

NICARAGUA TAKES UP A COLLEC-TION FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

oney is Raised With Compan but for Every Dollar That Goes Clinking into the British Coffers There Gore With it Enough Brimstone to Moit It-Central American Republics Likely to orm a Confederation for Puture Emerzencies-German Merchants Down With a Good Round Sum.

(Convrighted 1896 by Associated Press.) Mangua, Nicaragua, via Galveston, May 8.—There is no longer any doubt that Great Britain will receive her smart money on time. The £15,000 has been raised here by popular donations. Three German merchants have given about £2,000 and the whole amount will be ready to be paid in London in a few

The raising of the money, however, has only increased popular feeling in Nicayagua against Great Britain and the feeling is now very bitter indeed, more so if possible than when the Britisk landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central American republics will form a combi-nation, possibly secret, against Great Britain, and that everything possible will be done to exclude British goods from Central America. This feeling will probably result in commercial gain to the United States. There is no doubt, however, that the action of the three German firms in subcribing so liberally to the indemnity fund will prove a good stroke of business for them. The steamship, Alert, arrived on Mon-day last at San Juan Del Sur from

To cure nervousness, purify and en-rich your blood take Hood's Sarsaper-illa. Take only Hood's.

Down, down, down! All are in the rock tome of death. A moment's pause, a si-lence falls on the chattering crowd. Then, lence falls on the chattering crowd. Then, affrighted with their second's feer, they sway onward through a rocky gallery, Rock on either side of them, rock above age broadens out, it narrows and ever and ever there is the black line on the root that marks the road. Suddenly a black shadow on the left or to the right. The eye plunges into the depths of the side roads, and recoils aghast as their mysterious gloom. The lights file on. A thin glitter seams a dark gap with a fichering, broken line of light. "Ah!" says the guide. "Yes, a chain."

Still forward, the shadows to right and left grow in size. Some have a sentry si-lently guarding their obscurity from rash obtrusion; where there is no sentry there A sudden check from in front breaks the

Continuity of the forward movement.
We move on again, and lo, the rocks on either hand contract, change color, broak out into the grewsome design of a sym-metrically built wall of bones and skulls. From the level of our heads down to the From the level of our heads down to the level of our feet skull rests upon skull, and leans back against the myriad bone; behind. The shivering candle light falls with unequal rays upon the formal tiers. It thashes caldly upon the grinning testh, penetrates the mertarless crannies of the wall and ever shows bene of many shapes and curves. Now it lights up a reas in some skull—a ghastly, legged wound some skull—a ghastly, jagged wound which haunts one with the thought of foul murder. Anon it shimmers with erretic play on the trickling water that, pursuing its silent way from year to year, has crust-ed with a smooth gloss the skull beneath.

-Gentleman's Magazine.

The "Flop" Easily Made. "A first class newspaper man was spoiled when Professor Kennedy of the Franklin grammer school became a peda-gogue," said Thomas Mayne to a number of friends. "I used to know Professor Kennedy in Santa Clara county, when for a time he edited the Santa Clara Tribune for John Sullivan. One of the burning questions at that time was whether the county should donate to the Southern Pacific company about \$300,000 worth of bonds that had been subscribed for by the county in aid of the railroad. Prof. Kennedy wrote a vigorous article in The Tribune against the donation to the rail road company. Sullivan was under the weather at the time, but managed to hop

around to the office and saids " See here, Kennedy, I don't want you to go too far on that, because I may have to flop, you know.'

Kennedy replied: 'Oh, that's all right; the paper can flop easily enough when the The next week another stirring article

was printed in The Tribune against giving the bends to the company.
"A day or two afterward Sullivan sent editorial writer and said, 'It's all right, Kennedy, give the paper the flop. The railread has fixed it with me satisfac

of Leigh comesery, and I bethought me to "We have been paid our price and turn aside for a few moments in order to therefore we flop, and have nothing further

journalistic profession."-San Francisco

Bis Fad Restored His Beafth.

It is odd what turns the collecting York who never goes to the theater, but has for 25 years collected the programmes of each New York playhouse weekly. Not only that, but he has elipped from each Tuesday's papers the criticisms of the new All this vast quantity of data he At the back of the error are the words has carrially preserved. It is odd how he 'Dominus Illuminato," and in the center started in the quest of the thanks proother cheap materials. But the both Mr. Leslie receptant and Authory the date of decided that he would walk around to the different theaters and ask for a programme. The walking he found of benefit to his he was in very bud health. His doctor told living on its back were fed, too-first the bealth, and it is an interesting fact that trab then the little anemones. But grading the little anemones left the croit. Some were brushed off by contact with a very sky old man and as he has grown

